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ATTENTION PARENTS: If your son or daughter is traveling up Little Santa Anita to the old swimming hole, this is the terrain that they will encounter. Two have been recently killed in this area. Fire Prevention and Forest Services are now making arrests for those who invade this closed fire area without a permit. Note story below.

No Entrance Without A Permit

Rugged Little Santa Anita A Possible Death Trap

by R. Robert Evans
Publicity Officer, Sierra Madre
Volunteer Fire Department

It just doesn't pay to make trips behind the dam into Little Santa Anita Canyon anymore. On July 8, five individuals were given citations and were arraigned in court on Thursday, July 24.

Karen Gill, West Los Angeles and Mike Brooks of 95 W. Laurel in Sierra Madre pleaded guilty as charged and each was given a fine for first offense of \$25 each. Daniel Saulenas, 552 Brookside, Sierra Madre, and Laura Hoban of Temple City pleaded not guilty and were bound over to a court trial to be held sometime in August. Michael Saulenas who was also charged did not appear and a Bench Warrant was issued for his arrest.

Constant vigil by the Sierra Madre Fire Prevention and the U.S. Forest Service will be maintained behind the dam. Last Tuesday five juveniles were caught and were cited for first offense, detained in the police department until parents were notified and picked them up.

The rugged terrain as shown above in the picture makes it very dangerous for either adults or children to travel this area, besides it being a violation of the fire code. Permits are issued daily, providing the fire index is so they can be issued. This is so anyone traveling the area can be known to be there and they must turn in their permits to the Police Department so that it is known that they have returned. Permits for that day are issued and after the predicted fire index is reported each day at 4 p.m. permits are issued for the next day if permissible.

School Tax Election Set For Oct. 21

The School Board at its July 29 meeting requested the Los Angeles County Superintendent of schools to partially consolidate the maximum tax election to be held on October 21, with the maximum tax election which is to be held by the Pasadena Area Junior College District on the same date.

On July 22 the board by an unanimous vote of the five-member board, the Superintendent of the Pasadena Unified School District was requested to present a proposal for the tax election for a tax rate of between 85 cents and 99 cents for an UNSPECIFIED amount of time.

The first figure would raise approximately \$3,825,000 and the second figure would raise \$4,455,000 per year based upon the assessed valuation of \$450,000,000.

A familiar business establishment in Sierra Madre for the past ten years, Reece's Variety Store, has adapted well to their new location. The well stocked store moved from a previous premise at 26 W. Sierra Madre Boulevard (next to the Sierra Madre Hotel) to a smaller, more compact location at 156 West Sierra Madre Boulevard the first part of April this year.

The proprietors, Les and Margarette Duggan have been more than pleased with their new store. While quite a bit smaller in size than the old store, the Duggans still carry a wide variety of items.

Their store is the only place in town that stocks some of the articles in their inventory. Among the many items you will find on the shelves are: yarn, souvenirs, stationery, school items, styro-foam, sequins, picture frames, embroidery items, post cards, artificial flowers and fruits, sand pails and shovels, party items and greeting cards.

Another added feature of the new place is the accessibility and parking — in addition to the curb parking in the front, there is a large parking lot in the rear.

The move from the old address did not seem to slow down the Duggan's business. Obviously enjoying both their work and their customers, they appreciate people remembering them.

Burns Named To Duarte School

Mr. Robert J. Burns of Sierra Madre was named Assistant Superintendent of Instruction for the Duarte Unified School District by the Duarte Board of Trustees. He is filling the position left vacant by Dr. Clarence H. Bloom, when the latter became Superintendent of the district July first.

Mr. Burns has been employed by the Pasadena Unified School District for the past nineteen years. He has served in various teaching and administrative posts. For the past several years he has been Assistant Principal of Instruction at Pasadena High School. He is a member of several honorary societies in education; Phi Delta Kappa — Education, Phi Alpha Theta — History and Pi Omega — Business. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern California. He

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Duggans In Business Ten Years

Reece Department Store Happy In New Location

(And why shouldn't people remember them? When they are so pleasant and helpful.)

The working of a Variety Department Store were not new to Mr. and Mrs. Duggan when they bought the business some ten years ago.

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Legion Auxiliary Names Chairmen For the Year

Mrs. Ocella Henderson was hostess to the Sierra Madre American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 297 on July 24. The meeting was held in the patio at the Charles Peterson home on Suffolk.

A short business meeting was held preceding the social hour, at which the budget for the year was set up and approved.

Chairmen for the year have been announced as follows: Americanism and Foreign Relations, Mrs. Roy Pickett; Community Service, Mrs. Millie Frieslinger; Communications and Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Theodore Proctor; Child Welfare, Mrs. Wayne Perry; Civil Defense, Mrs. Hazel Cowart.

Also Education, Mrs. Nellie Holloway; Girls State, Mrs. Ocella Henderson; Legislation, Mrs. Leila Roberts; Membership, Mrs. Bertha Billings; Music, Mrs. Edna Grier; National Service, Mrs. Hazel Cowart.

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Part II of 2 Part Article

Councilman Rule Discusses City's Financial Condition

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by former Mayor and now Councilman Rule is to this Editor, a feeble attempt to tell the people of Sierra Madre that they are in deep trouble. Let's face it Councilmen, the City of Sierra Madre is BROKE. Today, it could not possibly pay off all of its commitments. It has not further way to increase its revenue except by taxing the homes and land of its people. This Newspaper, this Editor told you this in December of 1968. Your City has no financial surpluses to hide them over. Councilman Rule in the following article is sincere; what he says is absolutely the truth, but he has swept more brazen remarks under the rug. You are the Father and Mothers of this Community, you, the Taxpayers should know the truth about your child. Maybe someone else will take a heavy swing at it; if not now, I am sure it will be done between now and the April Election, and that will not be nice to read.

By RALPH R. RULE

PART II

Most of the demands for tax reforms have been aimed at the property tax and most people feel that the taxes are high enough or too high and that no further increases should be made. Any attempt to add a large tax increase in the property tax would certainly create a controversy.

2. Sales Tax
The one cent sales tax brought in slightly over \$60,000 for the fiscal year 1968-1969. This for a city of 12,300 is extremely low. In Los Angeles County, Sierra Madre ranks near the bottom on a per capita basis. Our rate is less than \$5.00 per resident.

While it would appear that it should be an easy matter to increase sales taxes, the opposite has been true. To increase sales taxes effectively would mean the total upgrading of our business district and the building of shopping centers with super markets and department stores to attract not only Sierra Madre residents but people from surrounding areas as well. Previous attempts to build a shopping center were defeated for one reason or another. In fact opposition has been so strong that not one new commercial building has been built in Sierra Madre in years.

We feel that a shopping center such as the one proposed for Sierra Madre and Baldwin would bring in about \$10,000 annually.

A high class, well respected restaurant grossing a \$1,000,000 annually would also bring in about \$10,000 sales tax revenue. These are the only ways that the sales tax revenue can be increased to any great extent. We simply do not have the large centers and department stores that generate large amount of sales taxes and there is no way I know of whereby the merchants in Sierra Madre can create

an atmosphere that will keep the people in Sierra Madre from leaving the city to do their shopping for most items.

No one should feel that I am advocating a super-market or high class restaurants — this is simply the only way I know to illustrate what would be needed to increase the sales taxes.

3. Utilities (Water Sales)
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Fire Calls July 23 - 30

Your Sierra Madre Volunteers received their first alarm of a new series at 3:14 p.m. Tuesday, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holt at 135 East Laurel.

Engine 424 answered the alarm and presented itself at the scene in 3 minutes and 15 seconds after notification to find one of the most weird situations in quite some time.

High upon the roof was a deposit of leaves which were burning on top. No fire in the fireplace, no way of tossing burning materials on the roof, due to overhanging limbs, still the leaves were a fire. The neighbor extinguished the fire with a garden hose just prior to the arrival of the department.

Eleven Regular Firefighters and four Reserves answered the alarm, and after picking up some 900 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose were released by Chief Charles Brown at 4:06 to return to the station and ready the equipment for the next call. No damage resulted from the fire.

The second alarm in the series for the week came at 10:05 Sunday evening to an address in the vicinity of 601 Alta Vista Drive, where a brush fire was in progress. Engine 424 answered the alarm in 3 minutes and 44 seconds to the Alta Vista address, Engine 423 was dispatched to Camillo, Lotus Lane and Sturtevant and Engine 425 to the original scene of the fire.

The whole hillside was ablaze and with 23 Regular Firefighters and 3 Reserves, the fire was brought under control in 23 minutes with complete mop up in 1 hour and 10 minutes.

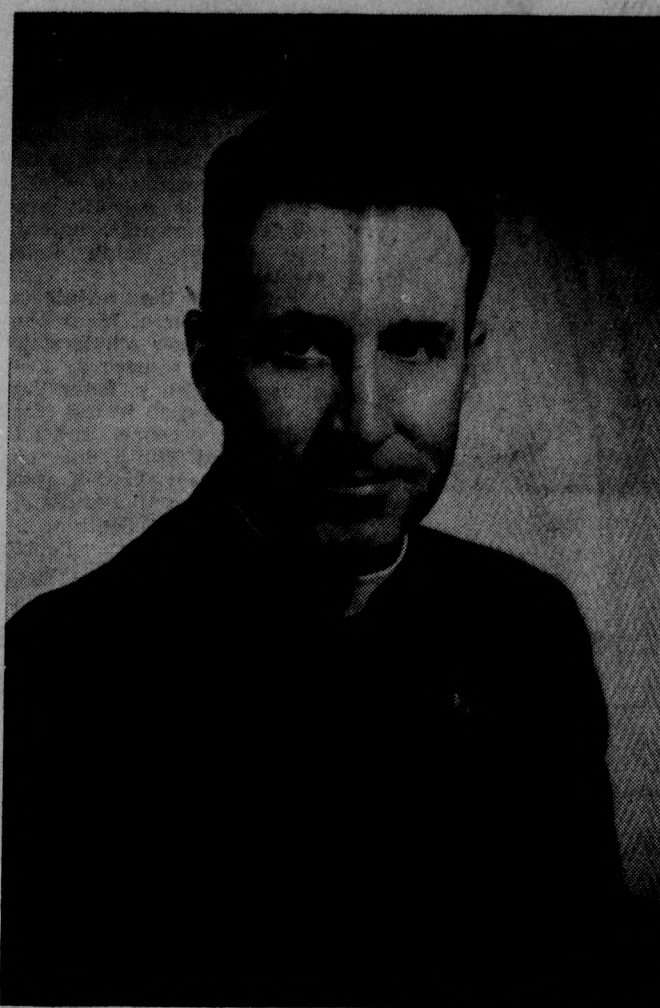
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Sr. Citizens Met Saturday

July 26th the Sierra Madre Senior Club celebrated the May, June and July birthdays at the Park House. Bernabette Bent was welcomed back, Dorothy Rossel was greeted as a guest. Cards sent from Rome by Redding Hutchenson and from Idaho from Flora Anderson were read. A motion to begin the meetings at 11:30 during the warm months was made and carried.

Bea Macquarry reported trips to Topanga Canyon and the Balboa boat trip August 27. Bernice Olson thanked the members for the birthday party.

Door prizes were won by Roy Pickett, Marie Peters, Bessie Erwin and Kathryn Koche. President Dorothy reported the death of Lucy Pergen. Her funeral will be held Wednesday. Lucy is the eighteenth member to leave since the club was formed six years ago. She will be missed by all.



FATHER DAMIAN McHALE
... Honored Farewell

K of C - HNS Host Afternoon

Father Damian Honored By Farewell Reception

Father Damian McHale, friends to attend. Retreatants and their wives from all over Southern California, as well as Father Damian's many friends, are expected to be present.

Serving as co-chairmen for the afternoon are Anthony P. DePasco, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and William Morrow, president of the Holy Name Society.

Hosts for the afternoon will be Sierra Madre Council, No. 5137, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society of St. Rita's parish, who cordially invite all of Father Damian's

WEATHER			
	High	Low	
July 22	96	62	
July 23	92	52	
July 24	88	58	
July 25	87	58	
July 26	85	61	
July 27	86	62	
July 28	86	61	
Total rainfall to date	46.88"		
Year ago to date	13.80"		
2 years ago to date	29.65"		
(Season period: October 1 to September 30)			

Sierra Madrean Upgraded At Our First Western Bank



ROLLAND STOFFEL
... New Appointment

Rolland Stoffel has been appointed Consumer Finance Officer in the Sierra Madre Office of First Western Bank according to an announcement made by Harlan Thompson, newly named manager.

Mr. Stoffel, a banker for 15 years, joined First Western in 1959. He previously served in the field of operations as operations officer in the San Marino and Sierra Madre Offices. Mr. Stoffel's club memberships and activities include the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Institute of Banking. He is a past treasurer of the Sierra Madre Chapter of the March of Dimes and a member of the Sierra Madre Optimists Club.

Born in Wisconsin, he presently resides on West Montecito in Sierra Madre, with his wife Greta, a native of Sweden, and their young son Ricky.

\$7,612.55 Now In For Team

Last Week of S & RT Fund Drive Out To Reach \$8000

It's utterly fantastic the way the people of this area have gotten behind our Search and Rescue Team and sent in the necessary amount of money to keep them going.

It was about May 15 when members of the Search and Rescue Team found themselves slipping down the "tube." They were faced with raising money for operation or disband the team for good.

Since all Team members are volunteers, who were offering their time and services without any pay what so ever, it was their decision to call upon the people of the area to supply the finances and elected Lester Anthony, a team member to head the drive and see what he could do to keep the team afloat.

Lester Anthony then contacted the News Office and the plan was set. The Directors had decided that \$4,000 was the absolute minimum that they could hope to operate with and to do the job correctly and replace much worn material that \$8,000 was needed, so the die was cast and the drive started.

As of this moment we are only \$387.45 away from the maximum, as the Newspaper and the mails have brought in to date, \$7,612.55. Now the drive must end this Friday, July 31, so won't all you good people that have received "Goldenrod" Envelopes and have intended on sending them in, please do so at once so that we can print in large letters "OVER THE TOP."

The men of your team are humble in their appreciation of your backing and now know that all of their efforts has not been in vain. New contributors since the last list was published are as follows:

Those contributing \$50 or more and have had added to their contributions \$25 by one other contributor are:

Mr. L. Formanack

HOC Incorporates Under Name of Voter's League

The Foothill Homeowner's Council which was formed to solve problems unique to the canyon area of Sierra Madre, announce the formation of Foothill Voter's League.

The Foothill Voter's League shall be a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to study the problems of small California cities and Sierra Madre in particular and to report facts, figures, and recommendations to the electorate of Sierra Madre.

Legal requirements of the State of California are now being met and the first business meeting of the corporation will be announced soon.

The Foothill Homeowner's Council shall continue to pursue its original goals.

New Eating Enjoyment In Sierra Madre

Maria Ptolemy is your very beautiful and charming hostess when you go to the Food Hamper for breakfast or lunch.

Maria and her husband R. Bruce purchased the restaurant business formerly known as the Lo Cocina Cafe from Moises and Emma Serrano and renamed it, took possession on June 6 of this year and have been making friends in Sierra Madre ever since.

Maria an Austrian by birth and her husband, a Canadian, have a long time of experience in the restaurant business while in Canada and since coming to Sierra Madre have had the opportunity of employing a chef from a famous Pasadena Dinner House who had gone into retirement.

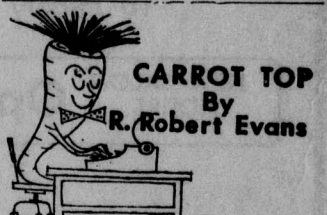
Open hours are from 7 a.m. early in the morning when a full breakfast menu is featured and shortly after 11 in the morning they are ready with their luncheon special for the day. All meats are cooked on the premises and have a wonderful flavor of freshness.

Maria is a doll; you cannot help but be a friend on the first meeting, and she definitely gives you the impression that she is there to serve you to the best of her ability, and with food that will be an enjoyment to you.

Drop in and just say hello to Maria; you cannot help but stay for lunch or have breakfast. Her husband is not identified with the restaurant, but pursues his trade while Maria pursues the "hobby" of a Cafe owner.

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CARROT TOP
By R. Robert Evans

You really do not miss the water until the well runs dry, and that is the way it is with our girl "Friday." Yes, you guessed it. . . . "On Vacation." Actually we didn't think she did much around the place, you know coming and going, coffee breaks and so forth, but this week and for the last two weeks the load falls on the front office crew.

— CT —
Man-O-Live, this gal really produces a work loaded schedule, but right here and now I have decided that I am not going to let on to her when she returns. You know, kinda ignore the whole situation, so to speak.

— CT —
When she returns and hints around about us missing her, we will just raise our eyebrows and comment about the first day, "and then usually ask, "How long were you gone?" and when she answers with a big "Three Weeks 24 days" we can always say, "Gee, didn't realize it, time sure slips away these days." From there on out things will probably get back to normal.

— CT —
Nancy Bryan, Son Scott and Husband Gerry are spending their vacation in Montana, where they bought a piece of 2 1/2 acre ground for retirement. She writes back that the land is beautiful, but the mosquitoes are as big as horse flies. Some people are never satisfied.

— CT —
Just like the wife who informed her husband "I'm on my way to buy a waffle iron," and the husband remarked, "Don't act so silly dear, I'm not so dumb, who ever heard of ironing waffles?" . . . and I say, "Who would want to retire in the wild and woolly state of Montana . . . that is outside of France and Richard King?"

— CT —
Like the story I heard the other day that took place in one of our Bible Schools held during the past month . . . seems that a teacher was desperately trying to bring law and order to the young assembly, and came forth with the following episode:

— CT —
"Now, Children," she smiled sweetly, "I want you to be so still and quiet that all of us can hear a pin drop."

— CT —
After silence had reigned for an interminable 30 seconds, a child in the corner with an extra deep voice yelled, "Okay, let 'er drop!" . . . I'll bet that shook everyone up just a little bit.

Isn't it absolutely astounding how the people of Sierra Madre, Pasadena, Arcadia and many from miles around put their shoulder to the wheel and raised the necessary maximum amount of money for our Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team.

— CT —
When the Boys came to me and asked for help to raise the money, I had just looked over my tax bill, had studied the surtax possibilities and looked over the market drop, and truthfully I said, that it might be possible to raise the minimum.

— CT —
Well the Newspaper raised the minimum and the United States mails brought in the balance that put the team with over \$8,000 in the bank for operation.

— CT —
The drive closes today, July 31, we do not know the exact figure, but when Lester Anthony, the Fund Drive Chairman finishes up the tally we will let you know. It was absolutely fabulous. I will be shaking my head over this one for quite some time.

— CT —
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Scholarship Awards Given Four Students

Four Pasadena High School students have been selected as recipients of PHS PTA summer cultural arts scholarship awards, according to Mrs. Ralph Rule, president.

Three of the recipients, who are Sierra Madreans, are using their scholarships for summer courses at Creative Arts Group, Peter Van DeVerg enrolled in the Metal Sculpture course, and Jeff Young and Philip Bois are taking pottery. Paul Krause, of Altadena, will be attending the Music Seminar at Hidden Valley, Pebble Beach.

These awards, scholarships to students from PHS who will be attending Pasadena City College, and other kinds of assistance and service to students and teachers total approximately \$1,000.00, about half of the PTA budget for 1968-69.

"This kind of support and assistance to our young people at PHS and our constant efforts to gain and strengthen parental support for our school have been our main goals for this past year," states Mrs. Rule. "We will continue to strive for these goals next year, with the hope that we can surpass our past accomplishments."

Lynn Mason Reviews Band Concert At Memorial Park

The night was warm and clear at Memorial Park as the Sierra Madre Concert Band presented the third concert in the current summer series. The new moon was easily visible and one's thoughts were understandably in space with our astronauts enroute to the Moon.

Here on Earth, almost 200 people; old, young, and in-between were gathered for a musical evening. People filled the benches — some stretched out on blankets, others on folding chairs. Everyone was relaxed, everything was peaceful, everything seemed to be happy and thoroughly enjoying the music.

The program consisted of some military marches, the traditional music for Bands, selections from Meredith Wilson's "Music Man," a contemporary music with

strange and unusual harmonies, called "Two Pieces for Band with Muted Brass," by Art Dedrick; and a Bossa Nova by Harold Walters. Moussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev" gave one a chance to compare the music of Europe with that of the Far East during the period of the Middle Ages.

Two folk songs of unusual beauty were also included; the negro spiritual "Were You There," and the lovely Mexican folk-song "Estrellita," done in a rumba tempo.

A highlight of the evening's entertainment is Mr. Moffat's carefully chosen thumbnail "human interest" sketch before each number — either about the composer, the historical background of the number, or specific melodies, rhythms or sounds to listen for in the number itself. This also makes for enjoyable listening.

A retired musician and his wife (who love Sierra Madre and take pride in the community activities) were heard to remark, "We've been coming to these concerts for years. We've wondered why there hasn't been any local publicity like there used to be. We enjoy Mr. Moffat's descriptions as much as the music." Another couple commented, "We love it — the atmosphere is just wonderful! Just think — these musicians give their time to play for us." A couple teen-age girls, hearing the music, dropped in and finally one said to the other, "What do you think of the program?" The other girl answered, "It's old-fashioned in a way, but it's really neat. I like it!"

The Sierra Madre Concert Band consists of approximately 30 members of all age groups. The prerequisite to join — the love of music. Their extremely capable director, Mr. Moffat, is especially skilled in bringing out the best in each performer as one can easily see and hear. Even if a passage doesn't "come through" as perfectly as could be expected, one never feels pressure or disapproval, and this puts not only the musician at ease, but the listener as well. Mr. Moffat expects their best, and they give their best.

If you want to experience a relaxed and enjoyable evening away from the T.V., be sure to join us on Friday, Aug. 1, and Friday Aug. 15, for the last two concerts in this series.

Soroptimists To Meet In Sept.

Soroptimist Club of Arcadia members will dispense with regular luncheon meetings during the month of August. While the pace appears to be slowing, such is not the case and activities continue to roll along. All members and friends are asked to gather their discards, clothes, dishes, lamps, etc., for sale at the Swap Meet, Sunday, August 17 at the Azusa Foothill Drive-In. All proceeds will be used to support the Club's service projects during the coming year. Anyone who wishes to have items picked up may call either Phyllis Randall at 447-7568 or Ruth Kimball at 446-4423 before August 15.

Irons Only By Eaton Women

Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club played an Irons only tourney for nine holes. In A flight Dede Dager placed first with 35½. Coming in second was Peggy Simpson with 36½. In B flight Ann Kessler was the winner with 35. Zoli Alexander was second with 35½. The third place went to Nenita Francisco with 36½. In C flight Ann Wilkens took the honors with 36. Second place went to Marjorie Wospietapala with 39. Coming through to capture the third spot was press Shackett with 40. In D flight Joanne MacDonough was first with 34½. Jo Ann Gerphide was second with 35½. Third place went to Edna Maguire with 36.

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Drug Pamphlet Now Available

A revised edition of District Attorney's Pamphlet No. 4, "Drug Abuse and the Law," was issued this week by the office of District Attorney Evelle J. Younger.

In the foreword to the pamphlet, one of a series offered by the District Attorney's Office, Younger notes that "life with drugs is neither exciting or interesting and anyone who has lived this life relates that it's dull and degrading."

Drug abuse, he continues, "is not limited to one ethnic or economic group; drug abuse occurs in all walks of life."

One section of the pamphlet outlines laws regarding marijuana, dangerous drugs, glue - sniffing and other abuses. This portion cites the minimum and maximum sentences for such offenses as possession, sale, transporting and driving under the influence.

Copies of "Drug Abuse and the Law," as well as other pamphlets published by the District Attorney's Office, may be obtained by writing to: Information Pamphlets, District Attorney's Office, Room 620, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The other pamphlets are: "Operation on Guard," explaining how to protect yourself against bunco artists, con men and crimes of violence; "The Battered Child;" and "On the Alert," explaining how to protect property against shoplifters and thefts by employees.

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YWCA Camp Tahquitz Meadows Has Counselor-In-Training Openings

The 164 acres of Camp Tahquitz Meadows, the site of an old resort once popular with Hollywood personalities, is now the setting for a picturesque free choice camp for girls 8-17. Living in cabins and platform tents, in the shadow of Tahquitz Peak, at Mountain Center, girls 4th through 12th grades participate in any of a wide variety of out-door activities.

There is a heated pool

With Our TEENS

By Debbi Anderson and Carol Hathaway

Hey teens, how have you been? The teen club is getting better all the time with our new members and new ideas so why don't you come and help us out. We're taking a trip to see the Dating Game Friday, August 1st. But, Sorry if you're not signed up . . . it's too late. Be looking for coming attractions, but make sure you buy your membership card at City Hall for \$1.00. Bring a picture of yourself to put on it, too.

If any of you have questions, problems, or just want to write a letter, send it to Debbi Anderson in care of this newspaper.

We've made a few new rules in conduct, so if you don't think you can control your bad mood maybe you had better stay home.

I hope you have enjoyed your summer so far, but in case it's been boring, drab, and very dull, why don't you look at these ideas: have a picnic, wash a car, go to the beach or Disneyland, go to dances, or join teen club. You'll love it. (Unless you like to sit around.) Teens from 7th to 12th grades are welcome. So will be seeing you at the next meeting on Tuesday, August 5th at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

used for swimming lessons, open swimming, diving and water ballet instruction, and weekly swim meets. Instruction is also offered in crafts, nature crafts, archery, volleyball, ping pong, campcraft (including outdoor cooking), and horseback riding. A large string of horses is pastured at the camp and numerous different rides are offered along with instruction: Coke rides, watermelon rides, horseshoe and antler hunts. There are overnights taken in connection with the campcraft program, where the girls cook over a wood fire, wade in and walk along the stream, and sleep under the stars. Another area is hiking. Prep hikes and other activities such as trail blazing build up to the big weekly hike to Tahquitz Peak, 8,800 feet up in the San Jacinto Forest.

A Counselor-In-Training program, through which much of the current staff has come, is offered for girls 15-17 who wish to prepare for a future counseling job. The program is four weeks long and is run by a certified teacher.

The staff at Tahquitz Meadows is made up of college students and graduates all of whom have special experience and interests to qualify them in their areas. The Director of the swimming pool spent much of her high school life in a water ballet troupe which performed at hotels in Honolulu. Another staff member has been a national competitor in archery. Mrs. Sigrid Billes, physical education teacher of the San Marino Unified School District, is director. She has been associated with Camp Tahquitz Meadows since 1956.

Girls who participate have opportunities to make friends with campers from many sections of Southern California.

Remaining sessions are: August 1 - 8, August 8 - 15, August 15 - 22, and August 22 - 29.

The Counselor-In-Training session is open August 1 through August 29.

Call your local YWCA or the Pasadena YWCA, 793-5171, 78 N. Marengo Ave., and ask for Clarice Turney, registrar.

New Class

Due to heavy enrollment in adult swimming classes at the Pasadena YWCA, 78 N. Marengo Ave., a new class in beginning swimming opens Wednesday, July 30, from 7-7:45 p.m. following the recreational swim from 5-7 p.m.

Lighthizer-Walton Marriage Vows In Methodist Church Sat., June 21



MRS. GEORGE LIGHTHIZER . . . Nee Karen Louise Walton

Given in marriage by her father before an altar banked with white roses, daisies and blue delphinium Miss Karen Louise Walton became the bride of George Edward Lighthizer in a wedding rite performed by the Rev. Mark Trotter at 7:30 p.m., June 21, in the Sierra Madre Methodist Church.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton of Monrovia. The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lighthizer of New York City, formerly of Sierra Madre.

The lovely bride spoke her vows in an A-line gown fashioned by her mother of Swiss embroidered organza over satin, with short bell sleeves and a stand up collar. A rose petal headpiece secured her floor length silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses and blue delphinium. Her only jewelry was a family heirloom Cameo pin made from one of a pair of antique earrings.

Mrs. Richard Gerfen of Monrovia was her matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Copeland of Sierra Madre, Karen Crosby of Glendora, and Cynthia Lighthizer, sister of the bridegroom, of New York City. The bridal attendants wore white crepe floor length skirts with an Empire bodice of pale blue and sash of dark blue velvet fastened in back with a Cameo brooch. Their headpieces were fresh daisies. Each carried a tiny oil lamp in a cascade arrangement of white daisies and blue delphinium.

James Copeland of Sierra Madre served as George's best man. Ushers were Harry Boone and Ralph Weise of Sierra Madre, and the bride's brother, Dr. Frank

Douglas McKee Candidate At Washington State

A Sierra Madre senior at Eastern Washington State College, Douglas E. McKee, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree with a major in business.

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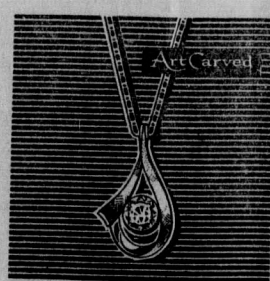
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date of August 21 and
move it to August 14. I
do this with the definite
purpose that you will re-
taliate. We definitely
must move — HARRY

ML — I am ready, and with
the bits that I have and
the bits that you have we
should be able to get the
first reading of the minds.
Must see you before Aug.
12 that we can have our
parties represented —
SERUTAN

LB — I am not trying to
change the present. I only
want what is due me and
others that have worked
with me. Yes, the past is
gone forever, but some of
the fungus is still around
—BC

HAPPY — Give both of us
a break, please. Labor Day
is years away. Remember
my birthday, it will be a
day off, how about some-
thing for that day —
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boxes — GLORIA

MARTHA — This seems to
be the style of communi-
cations since you will not
answer the phone. I just
must see you to settle
some matters that are
Very important to Jerry
and Helen. I will call Fri-
day evening at 8, please
answer — MARYANNE

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officer on duty is provided
in legislation scheduled for
an Assembly committee
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Bill 791 by Senator H. L.
Richardson (R-Arcadia) who
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attacking policemen in the
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Committee.

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PERSONALS

MARIETTA — It will get
much hotter before it
cools down, and always
remember it was weight
that broke the wagon
down. Tell me that you
will see me real soon —
ALBERT

F-FLAT — I know exactly
what you are speaking
about. My lips are entire-
ly sealed as I have no
one to divulge the infor-
mation with. Please see
to it that you do not
stumble, for if you do, we
are certainly lost forever
—MELODY

CARROTS — Do you think
something is cooking, or
are you just fanning the
breeze? I have an uneasy
feeling that the "Natives"
are working; if so, and
you know, you should ad-
vise in fair time so we
may show our strength —
GAR

DELORES — I have come to
the conclusion that you
are right, so let us bury
the hatchet and settle
down to some kind of
compatible thinking. I
have conceded and am
ready to listen with open
mind — JACK

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and Rescue Team sent seven
men Tuesday night to the
Sequoia National Park to
assist in the search for a
missing 15 year old boy
from Bakersfield. Michael
Barron, 424 Friant Court,
Bakersfield has been miss-
ing in the Twin Lakes-Ca-
hoon Meadows area, five
miles from the Lodgepole
Ranger Station, since Friday
when he started a weekend
camping trip with 45 stu-
dents of West High School
in Bakersfield. The boy dis-
appeared from the middle of
the group on the hike in
and was not discovered un-
til camp was estab-
lished late Friday.

Throughout the weekend,
Park Service Rangers and
conservation crews searched
for the boy who was wear-
ing light clothing, and carry-
ing a Kelty pack when he
disappeared. This bringing
no results, Chief Ranger
Peter Schuff notified the
team that their services
would be needed in check-
ing the steep cliffs and deep
canyons of the Tokopah Val-
ley in the search area. As-
sisting the Rescue Team will
be a four man crew from
the China Lake Search and
Rescue Group.

The Arcadia solon quoted
from a California Depart-
ment of Justice report which
asserted:

"The fact that 63 per cent
of these officers died while
conducting routine investi-
gations, responding to dis-
turbance calls and taking
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Descanso Garden Festival Success

With two weeks remain-
ing, the evening attendance
at the 6th biennial Festival
of Gardens, Lights and
Fountains at Descanso Gar-
dens, La Canada, has al-
ready equaled top figures

in previous years.

In its odd-year presenta-
tions the festival generally
attracts about 75,000 night-
time visitors and 30,000 day-
time visitors. Attendance
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run through August 10.

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tain and lighting displays
have brought many people
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fourth looks.

Among other attractions
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popular Oriental Tea Pavil-
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Hours for the festival are
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Los Angeles County Depart-
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Gardens, is located at
1418 Descanso Drive, La
Canada.

Fire Calls For Week of July 23 to 30

This blaze, caused by a
party or parties unknown,
was started some 40 minutes
after a similar blaze was
started in Monrovia. Again
at 1:15 Monrovia had its
second similar blaze of the
night and it was reported
that Pasadena had 7 blazes
suspected of the arson type
during the night and morn-
ing.

Truck 421 and 422 also re-
sponded to the blaze and
over 1000 gallon of water
was used to extinguish the
fire and wet down the area.
Chief Brown declared no
fire damage and returned
the men and equipment to
the station and after reload-
ing the engines with dry
hose released the men at
11:47. This is Fire Suppres-
sion call No. 55 for the year
as compared to 31 a year
ago.

The third call of the
week's series came at 10:58
a.m. Monday to a brush fire
up Chantry Flats that was
named "Santa Anita Fire"

set in previous years.

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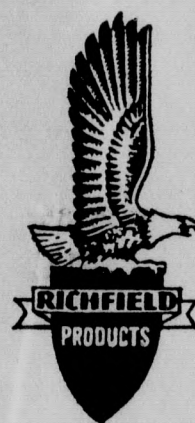
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Engine 424 arrived in 2
minutes and 14 seconds but
pulled off due to engine
trouble and allowed 423 to
tend the fire. The fire was
out on arrival having been
stomped out by a citizen.

Truck 423 and 421 also re-
sponded to the alarm as did
15 Regular Firefighters and
two Reserves. Fire Chief
Brown declared the fire out
with no damage and re-
turned the men and equip-
ment to the station at 2:30
to prepare for the next call.

June has been a record
month for full responses, to
date having had 16 as com-
pared with the month of
April at 15. Fire Prevention
and Fire Suppression now
stand together with 155
calls as compared to 69
this time last year with 33
suppression calls.



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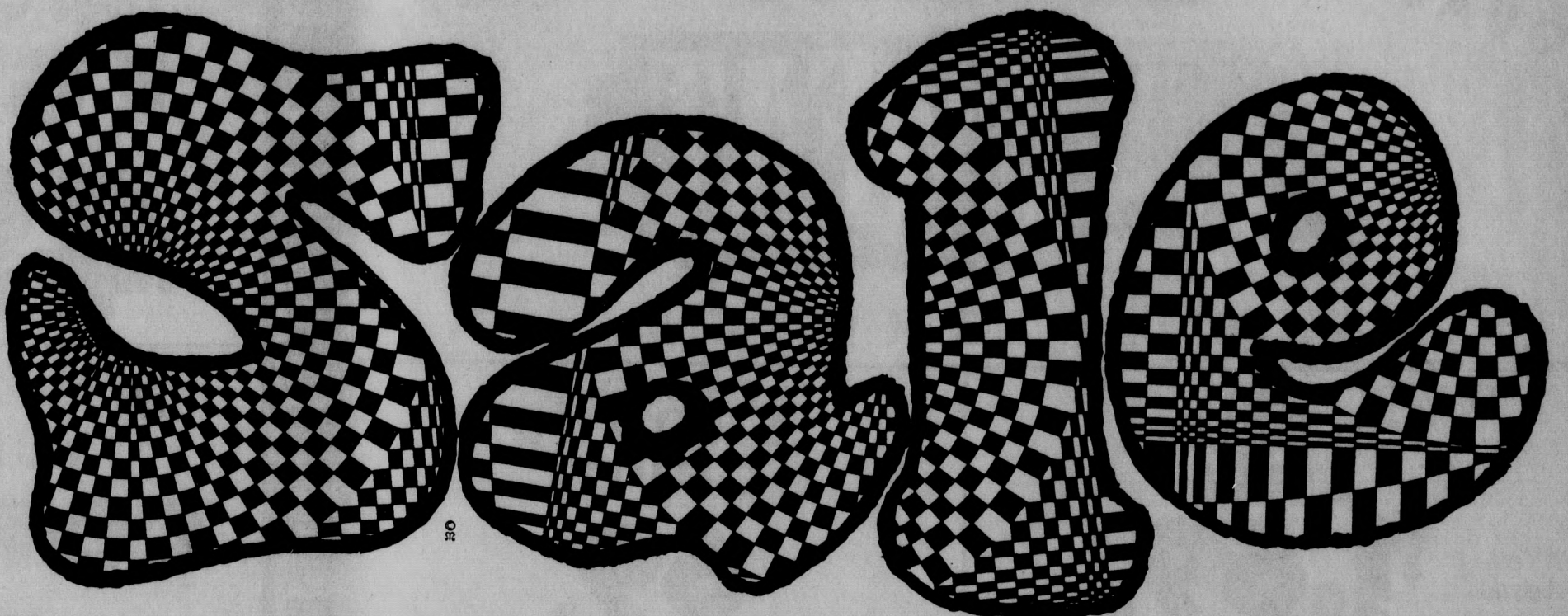
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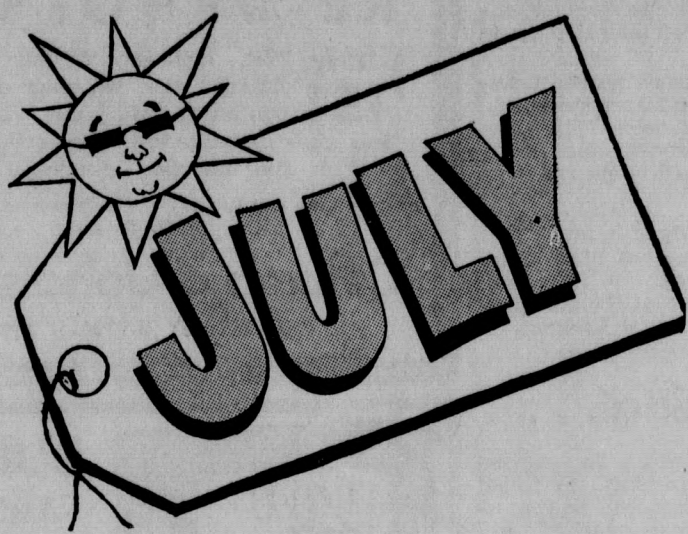
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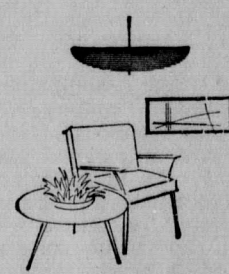


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NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 69-1849

On Tuesday, August 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 18, 1966 Executed By: HENRY B. NUTZEL and BARBARA J. NUTZEL, his wife and recorded March 4, 1966, as Instr. No. 3426, in book T6851, page 904, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los

Angeles County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

PARCEL 1: That portion of Lot 16 of Tract No. 27459, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 717, Pages 40 to 44 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the easterly terminus of that certain course in the southerly boundary line of said Lot 16, shown on said map of Tract No. 27459 as having a bearing and length of North 89° 33' 26" East 336.00 feet; thence along said certain course, South 89° 33' 26" West 103.82 feet to a point distant thereon North 89° 33' 26" East 426.18 feet from the westerly terminus thereof; thence North 30° 00' 00" West 309.85 feet; thence North 60° 00' 00" East 135.31 feet; thence North 87° 30' 00" East 127.00 feet; thence South 2° 28' 02" East 341.05 feet to the point of beginning.

An easement for ingress and egress and public utility purposes over that portion of Lot 16 of Tract 27459, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 717, Pages 40 to 44 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county, included within a strip of land, 20.00 feet wide, lying 10.00 feet on each side of the following described center line:

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Camillo Street, as shown on map of said Tract No. 27459, which lies North 73° 01' 00" West 20.00 feet from the most southerly corner of said Lot 16; thence North 19° 53' 28" East 156.02 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave southeasterly having a radius of 100.00 feet; thence northeasterly along said curve through a central angle of 5° 48' 57" an arc distance of 10.15 feet; thence tangent from said curve North 25° 42' 25" East 97.38 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave northwesterly and having a radius of 50.00 feet; thence North

erly along said curve, through a central angle of 14° 23' 55", an arc distance of 20.10 feet; thence tangent North 11° 18' 30" East 38.00 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave southwest-erly and having a radius of 150.00 feet; thence northerly along said curve through a central angle of 53° 18' 55", an arc distance of 139.58 feet; thence tangent from said curve North 42° 09' 25" West 17.75 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave southwest-erly and having a radius of 200.00 feet; thence northerly along said curve through a central angle of 12° 18' 30", an arc distance of 42.98 feet; thence tangent from said curve North 54° 19' 12" West 30.08 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave southwesterly and having a radius of 190.00 feet; thence northwesterly along said curve to the easterly line of parcel 1 hereinafore described.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,000.00, with interest from January 1, 1969, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on April 22, 1969, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M5195, page 876, of said Official Records.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By: [Signature] McFee
Date: July 25, 1969
Publish Sierra Madre News
July 31, August 7 & 14, 1969

L.A. County Assessments Set At 23.9 Per Cent

The average property assessment level in Los Angeles County is 23.9 per cent of market value compared to the statewide average of 23.1 per cent, according to preliminary figures issued by the State Board of Equalization today.

The statistical estimate "is the key to a number of programs involving more than a half billion tax dollars in state school aid, assessment appeals and tax rates among inter-county districts," Member Richard Nevins said.

Final percentages will be set August 22. Until then, assessors can discuss their preliminary ratios with the Board.

More than \$548 million annually in state aid is distributed to school districts with relatively low taxable wealth per child. The Board's ratios are used to compute a county's taxable wealth.

This assessment level figure also helps a property taxpayer decide whether to appeal his assessment, Nex Ins, who represents Southern California, said.

The ratio also is used to set contributing rates by taxing districts spanning more than one county, such as the Bay Area Rapid Transit, and for school building programs.

"Twenty-seven counties were a percentage point or less from the statewide average. We consider this a bullseye," said Nevins of the state property tax administrative agency.

Last year 24 counties met this objective. In 1967, 19 were "on target."

The Board appraises properties in each county every third year. Economic indicators are used to estimate assessment levels between appraisal years.

SPORTS AS

Hank Ives
SEES IT



PREP ALL-STAR TILT THURSDAY NIGHT

As you readers know, Old Hankus usually covers a wide variety of sports in his column. Sort of a smorgasbord, little this-n-that, a mish mash of items which he hopes you find interesting.

Today's column, however, will cover just one subject, the San Gabriel Valley All-Star football game scheduled for Citrus College stadium at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

This prep titanic is in its fourth year and it is a credit to the sponsoring Glendora Rotarians that each year sizeable checks are available for worthy charities. The Glendora Welfare Association, the Casa Colina Hospital for rehabilitation and the soon to be constructed Foothill Hospital are the charity recipients of this year's contest.

ALTHOUGH the West team has yet to lose in the series, Esper Keiser's East squad rules at least a one touchdown favorite this year. The East has the size, speed and talent to provide victory number one.

QUOTEABLE QUOTE: "We don't have any super-dupers on our squad, but I'll tell you one thing, we have 25 dedicated young men who will do their damndest to keep me from being the first losing coach from the West."

BOB SETTLE, Arroyo's fine coach, who is heading the Western All-Stars.

PASAENA'S Tom Hamilton and South Pasadena's Ray Solari had winning West teams the first two years, while Blair's Pete Yoder had to settle for a tie in 1968.

LOOKING BACK... 1966... The West won the inaugural tilt 29-26 but the valiant East battled back from a 22-6 deficit to almost pull it out in the final minutes. Temple City's Bob Brown, now at CSLA gained 116 yards in 28 carries while scoring twice. La Canada's Dick DeGray, whose brother Steve is on this year's West squad, scored the winning touchdown on a 60-yard pass interception.

DUARTE'S Bob McHenry dominated the 1967 game for the West. McHenry scored on a 33-yard run and set up the second TD by returning an intercepted pass 22 yards to the East 7 where South Pasadena's Jack Schultz scored on the first play. Muir's Dave Buchanan, now at Arizona State, led all rushers with 66 yards in 10 carries. Teammate Steve Jubb and Pasadena's Andre Morris were outstanding on defense.

Last year's game was a topsy-turvy affair with 12 fumbles and seven interceptions spicing action. Pasadena's Larry Mitchell established a ground-gaining record with 181 yards in 28 carries and tallied the tying touchdown.

SLYVESTER YOUNG - BLOOD will open at run-

ning back for the West squad and will be gunning to beat the 181 yards amassed by former teammate Larry Mitchell. Dave Ogden will start at offensive center and a late addition to the squad, Bob Hofman, fine all-around athlete at PHS, goes at safety.

MUIR'S BARRY DEAN, selected by his teammates as co-captain along with Rosemead's Steve Ruiz, will be a starter at tight-end while Mustang mate, Ken Harris will apply his speed and heft as a flankerback.

BLAIR'S VIKINGS are represented by a pair of defensive tackle stalwarts, 220-pound Pete Hanson and 215-pound Jake Schep. Hanson came out of the Shrine North-South fray with a swollen ankle but should be ready as a starter.

A 6-3, 210-POUND SWIFT, Rod McNeill from Baldwin Park, will be one to watch for the East. He set a CIF mark last season by gaining 373 yards in one game and totaled 1,654 yards and 18 TDs for the season to gain high school All-American honors.

AZUSA'S STEVE MURRAY, one of the finest all-around athletes ever to perform for that school, will see offensive action but will start on defense for the East. He accumulated over 2,000 yards for the Azetes last year. Steve is headed for Stanford on an "intellectual" scholarship.

NOTES AND STUFF... The East thought they would be hurting when Monrovia's 260-pounder Mark Hollerbeck was unable to play. However, he was replaced by 290-pound Claude Minor of Gary... All three previous games — Please Turn To Page 12

Pilot Restaurant In Our Area

Harry M. Nebenzahl has joined the organization as general manager of Tonio's Restaurant operations according to an announcement by Arthur Wynne.

Formerly vice president sales, Idaho Frozen Foods, Nebenzahl joins the newly formed division heading the organizational growth of Tonio's. Mr. Nebenzahl was one of the founders of the Southern California Association of Frozen Food Distributors and the president of the Frozen Foods Council of Southern California. He was also active in the National Frozen Food Association.

In his new position, Mr. Nebenzahl will be responsible for locating new sites for Tonio's and supervising the general operation, states Wynne.

Tonio's is a specialty coffee shop featuring spaghetti and hamburger dishes and sandwiches, served by charming waitresses in a colorful Italian atmosphere. The pilot restaurant is located in East Pasadena with growth planned throughout Southern California.

CRIB CROP

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Struthers are the proud parents of a baby daughter born July 9. Little Miss Gala Cassandra weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces, and was 19 inches long when she arrived at St. Luke Hospital. Now that she is home she is receiving a great deal of attention from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Atterbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Struthers. Spoiled a little maybe? But that is what grandparents are for — I think. Also delighted with Gala are her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Monson of Hacienda Heights.

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THE FILMS TO BE PRESENTED ARE

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Part II of Councilman Rule's Article on City Financial Condition

While it would be possible to raise the water rates, and stay within the average rates of other small cities, such an increase would not do much to alleviate the financial problems of the city as most of the increase will have to be used to defray the cost of obtaining supplemental water and to maintain the present system.

4. Subventions

Subventions are grants or monies returned to the city by the state on a per capita basis. These subventions now amount to about \$15.00 per head although not all money returned can be used as the city sees fit. Some money is allocated for certain streets, repairs and maintenance. It is a substantial sum of money and since it is on a per capita basis, the only way to increase this revenue would be to increase the density of the population. We can assume for all practical purposes that we are at the saturation point insofar as vacant residential property is concerned and this leaves only one way of increasing the density (short of an overwhelming population explosion) and that is to Zone more property R3 (Multiple dwelling) and to permit the building of high-rise apartments within the city limits of Sierra Madre. Such things as cluster type housing and the like could be considered to place more people on less property. Undoubtedly at some future date, the pressures of urban living resulting from the new freeway will cause these propositions to at least be considered if they do not actually become a reality. But at present there is very little enthusiasm for such ventures.

Throughout the article, I have tried to point out that Sierra Madre has remained static for many years. The population has increased to be sure but it has slowed appreciably in the past few years. Commercial building has been non-existent and only new residential building has made any progress. Sierra Madre is considered an old town in terms of up-grading of properties and this reflects in the assessed valuation. Any comparison with towns of our size show our city to be out of date with the others. The assessed valuation of \$25,000,000 for a town of 12,300 indicates that over 50 per cent of the properties are either old, small in size and in a poor state of repair or some

combination of the three. While direct comparisons are extremely dangerous and can be refuted on many sides, we would give you the example of San Marino, a town of 14,000 whose assessed valuation is \$65,000,000. Sierra Madre is at the cross-roads at an unfortunate time. In an era of rapid change, the City should be able to play a larger role in the development of the town but we are unable to do so because of lack of resources.

We will possibly be able to balance the budget for 1969-1970, leaving future years to take care of themselves as we will be using every cent of revenue to operate the city which means that we will be unable to retain any funds as surplus. Even so, a small property tax increase will most likely be necessary to permit our employees to get a cost of living increase and to improve their retirement. To do this means a lessening of city services, not noticeable perhaps at first but since there is little indication that the inflation spiral will ever stop, the city will of necessity fall farther and farther behind as the years pass. There are people in Sierra Madre who recognize its problems — and destiny — if corrective measures are not taken and soon. Together they can I am sure arrive at a plan for "remaking the city." It will be a daring plan no matter what they would recommend because it will require a change and change has historically been misunderstood and therefore fought.

I will suggest to the Mayor or that a Blue Ribbon Commission be established to study the future of Sierra Madre. This commission would be over and above any commissions or committees now studying master plans, or redevelopment or other such ideas. I am doing this because I feel that there are only three courses left open to us:

We could respond actively to the gnawing discontent within the city structure and to the growing concern without. We could violently wrench the city out of its old framework and commit it to a policy of social action, progress and the realities of urban life. But this would mean putting the city's money where her mouth is, and this certainly implies Federal and State aid, heavier taxes, heavier spending and the

abandonment forever of home rule and the pay as development would alienate the conservatives who largely populate and finance the city; it would confuse those who find in Sierra Madre a refuge from change; and it would drive a wedge between the conservatives and the liberals who are cooperating under an armed truce but at least are cooperating. Obviously the conservatives would not take this move lightly and those who would espouse these views would be branded as enemies.

Then there is the second possibility, equally repugnant to our present city government and perhaps to most of the citizens and that is a conscious retreat from a separate, incorporated city and to becoming a section of a large metropolis. Such a change, brought about through annexation to a neighboring city or a return to county status, would possibly furnish enough money for all to keep afloat. Unfortunately all signs point to the fact that absorption into the megapolis blotter appears to be an inevitable future for many cities, both large and small.

But the third possibility, to hang, or to try to hang, motionless in the tides of change is the greatest risk of all. Changelessness, after all, is death.



Thank you good people, each and every one of you, each of the Team members realize that you sent in the maximum and they appreciate it, and know that you are traveling with them as they go forth—to rescue citizens and save lives.

— CT —
Say, here is a good one that I heard the other day, cannot verify it, but it does sound reasonable . . . it seems that a rich Texan, (not Lyndon) filled his swimming pool with martinis. When asked about it he simply stated that he did it so that he and his wife would not possibly drown. The deeper into the pool they go the higher they get. Aint that silly?

— CT —
Here is an advertisement in the help-wanted section of a newspaper from the middle east . . . "Wanted, executive, age 22 to 30, to sit with feet on desk, watching other people. Must be willing to take 20-minute coffee break every forenoon, and play golf at least two afternoons a week."

— CT —
Then in big bold type was the words "STARTING SALARY, \$1000 a week." Then in real small fine print was the remark "Please understand we don't have this job open, but we thought you'd like to know what everybody is applying for these days." . . . Man, oh man I could handle a couple of these myself.

— CT —
So, we'll close her up for the week with the following observation . . . "There are two kinds of pedestrians these days . . . the quick and the dead" . . . see you around town, I hope, I hope, I hope.

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1969 Listed As the 100th Anniversary Of Professional Baseball In the USA

Organized baseball refers to the 1969 season as the 100th anniversary season.

100th anniversary of what?

Those with long memories may remember that 30 years ago 1939 also was the 100th anniversary season. The National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame opened in Cooperstown, New York, that year with appropriate fanfare.

It is said that in 1839 Abner Doubleday laid out a diamond-shaped field and named the game baseball. So 1939 was the 100th anniversary of that.

Standard rules weren't adopted until about 1845, when Alexander Cartwright laid out the diamond with most of the distances used today. But Cartwright doesn't get much attention nowadays.

So what is 1969 the 100th anniversary of?

It is the 100th anniversary of professional baseball, that's what!

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Professional baseball has been around ever since, and the pay is better. The players on the 1869 Red Stockings earned from \$600 to \$1,400.

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Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Much has been said concerning the immorality of America's being involved in the Vietnam Dilemma, and rightly so, as a close look at this foreign policy will reveal. America's foreign policy has best been defined by an editorial in the New York Times. "We must seek to discourage anti-Communist revolts in order to avert bloodshed and war. We must under our principles live with evil, even if by doing so we help to stabilize tottering Communist Regimes . . . and perhaps even expose citadels of freedom to slow death by strangulation." Look again at Vietnam, and see for yourself that this policy has become a reality.

Of course, newspapers may influence foreign policy, but supposedly they do not create it. Walt Rostow, former head of the Foreign Policy Planning Division, made the following statement in a report to the President. "Rising tensions or pleas . . . of the American public must be ignored in any crisis with Russia. The temptation must be avoided . . . to degrade

or embarrass the Soviets in the eyes of the world."

Then in an official publication of the United States Government we find the following. "Whether we admit it or not, we benefit enormously from the capability of the Soviet Police System to keep Law and Order over 200 million odd Russians and the many additional millions in satellite states. The break-up of the Russian Communist empire today would doubtless be conducive to freedom, but would be a good deal more catastrophic for world order."

There is no doubt then that the New York Times editorial is an accurate description of our foreign policy, and when one understands that it is the Russian Empire that supplies 80 per cent of the war material to the Vietcong, they cannot doubt the immorality of the war in Vietnam.

We are fighting a war in Vietnam to perpetuate and expand the Communist Rule in the interest of World order, and that of course is the main concern of the Establishment.

— Richard E. Woodin

Do Not Be Surprised Or Excited

Telephone Co. Placing Its Poles Via Helicopter



E. L. "SPIDER" (not a Sierra Madream) Valencia, outside plant foreman for General Telephone Co. (passenger seat of helicopter), goes up to take a look at the progress of a project in rugged mountainous territory. A helicopter company technician on the ground prepares to attach a rope which will carry a heavy crossarm to an awaiting crew in the nearby mountains.

Chances are good that a telephone industry outside plant foreman of 25 years ago wouldn't recognize his counterpart today. For ex-

ample, he wouldn't believe his eyes to see a helicopter setting poles in rugged, inaccessible areas.

Representative of General Telephone Co.'s modern day telephone company foreman is E. L. "Spider" Valencia, central area outside plane foreman, who makes use of the helicopter and numerous other new techniques and pieces of equipment in order to accomplish his job faster and better.

During nearly 21 years with General Telephone, "Spider" has seen a complete change in the basic concept and procedures of outside construction. In earlier days as a foreman, he had a six man crew and an old Dodge truck with a derrick. Before poles could be set or pulled, "Spider" and four men had to manually assemble the derrick. Most of the work accomplished during those days required lots of muscle and sweat.

Today, "Spider" has a nine man crew and four trucks that are hydraulically operated. His pickup truck is equipped with a mobile radio which puts him in direct contact at all times with his office. Innovations such as pre-lashing cable, placement of underground cable by the use of a companion truck, as well as using a helicopter to place poles are routine. "Spider" started his telephone career with the Associated Telephone Co. in 1948, as a truck driver in the Reedley exchange. He served in the Amphibious Service of the Coast Guard during World War II.

In 1951, "Spider" transferred from Reedley to Whittier where he worked as a lineman. After three years, he transferred to Covina exchange where he was promoted to his present job in 1955.

The Glendora resident is married and has four children. His oldest son, Bill, currently is serving with the 101st Army in Viet Nam as a helicopter pilot. His younger son, Randy, is attending Reedley College while his two younger children attend school in Glendora.

When "Spider" takes a ride in the helicopter to survey the progress of a project, it's not an unfamiliar experience. Shortly after his discharge from the Coast Guard, he began taking fly-

St. Louis To New Orleans

Via Mississippi River

By Two Sierra Madreams Al Mondorf & Tony De Clue

Our world is becoming smaller. Outside of our raft, everything appears to become less important. For company, Tony and I have each other, and Snoopy, our dog. Outside people have become less frequent, too. Last night I talked to the first people we'd seen in over two days. The effect is to bring Tony, Snoopy and myself closer together.

At the moment, I'm sitting on the rear deck with Thor, our engine, writing, and Tony is on the front deck with Snoop, carving a door handle. We each have our own thoughts, but we don't have to repeat them to each other. If we had to, we could just about guess each other's thoughts.

Life aboard is relaxing. When we're in the mood, we do something that needs to be done. In this fashion I have built a ladder to the roof in the last two days. Surprisingly, I'm very proud of it.

I've given up smoking cigarettes, and gone back to leisurely puffing on a pipe. The need I had for cigarettes was to relax myself and provide an outlet for tension. Aboard the Fletcher W. Smith there is no tension.

As I sit here and watch two white birds skim the water, I wonder what it was that made me do this, and not someone else. I do not see myself as the particularly adventurous type. Anyone could have done it. I guess it's imagination. It's the ability to get over the fear of the unknown; to stand up and get over the "wouldn't it be keen if . . ." stage. It's not all that hard.

This trip is like a personal challenge. I'm doing it to prove to myself that I can do it. It also provides a means for understanding myself which I wouldn't ordinarily have.

Tony just decided to take a bath. He dove into the river on the air mattress with a bar of soap. It's a fun way to take a bath.

We'll be coming to a town later today, and we'll pick up a few supplies, like water, which we're low on. We eat maybe a meal a day, so we don't need too much food. Our parents provided us with plenty of canned goods. We'll get some iced tea, as drinking warm water isn't really too appealing.

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ing lessons and received his pilot's license. Today he prefers the "good earth" and his hobby as an amateur radio operator.

Some day if you hear the call letters WAGHBU you'll know that "Spider" Valencia, General Telephone's modern day foreman, is "on the air."

Out of the Cobwebs

Sixty Years Ago: July 23, 1909

On motion of City Attorney Madden the cases which have been pending in the Recorder's Court against six boys for too violent celebration of the Fourth were dismissed on Tuesday. Grave fears were entertained lest a continuance of the martyr pose by the boys would cause wings to sprout.

Some of the local quail hunters have been enjoying early morning shooting just south of town. Quail have been numerous on Baldwin's land and are still to be found along the wash which cuts through the field from the foot of Baldwin Avenue.

Permanent organization of the new Chorus Society was effected at the meeting held last Saturday evening at Town Hall. J. A. Patterson was elected president and C. H. Perry secretary.

Postmaster Cabot A. Yerxa has been attending the convention of presidential postmasters in Los Angeles this week, the most enjoyable feature being the banquet presided over by Postmaster Filne of Los Angeles on Wednesday evening.

merry week will be spent. The party will be composed of Mrs. Graham, Misses Winnifred Graham and Jessie Ward, Victor Hill, Harry Emmerson, Norman Jensen and Donald Graham.

W. H. Kindig was calling on Sierra Madre friends Tuesday. The former manager of the local hotel is now connected with an Imperial Valley land company.

N. W. Tarr and family have returned home from Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bechtelheimer and Robert, together with Mr. Bechtelheimer's parents, are enjoying an outing at Avalon, Catalina. They will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow are weekend guests of friends in Hollywood.

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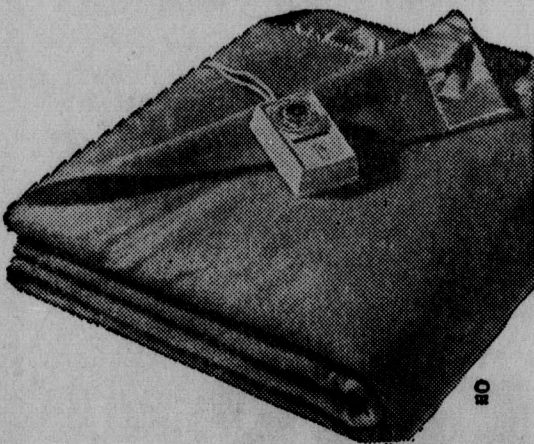
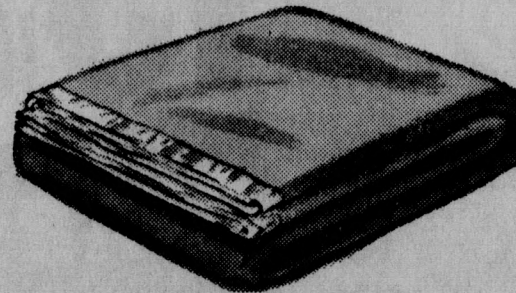
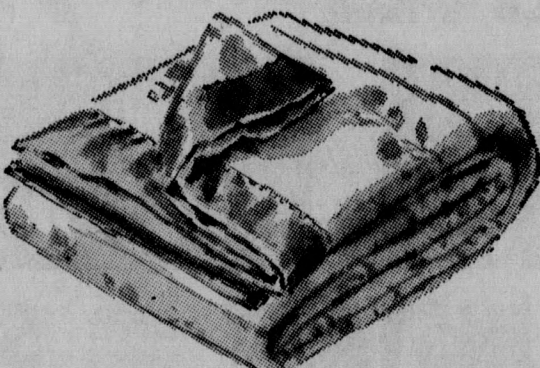
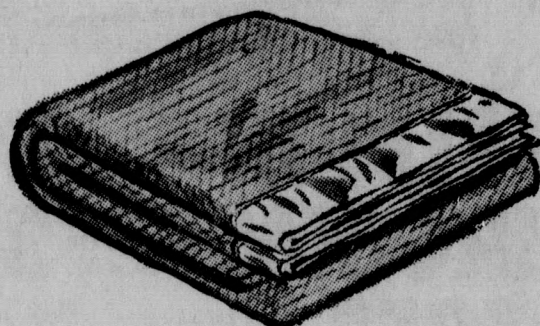
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have drawn over 7,000 fans . . . Rotary chairman, Don Madsen, thinks it might be closer to 8,500 this year because of the earlier date, with more folks taking vacations in August after summer school sessions are concluded.

Neighbors

Robert and Kathleen Ecker with their children, Jane, Frank, Terence, Ann and Tim have just returned from a delightful trip to San Francisco where it was lovely and cool, but crowded. After seeing the sights in the big city they drove up to see Oroville Dam. Returning by the way of Stockton they stopped and rented a houseboat and cruised up and down the delta for a couple of days. But, oh was it ever hot . . . only 110, and if the breeze wasn't right the flies were terrible. The children tried a little fishing, but didn't have much luck—just a few small catfish. All in all they declared it was a fun vacation and thoroughly enjoyed the houseboat experience.

Harry and Virginia Dietrich have been having a busy but fun summer. They recently spent a week end at their hide-away near Quincy in the Feather River area. Then a few days at Reno, followed by a jaunt down to Laguna to cool off a bit. Son, Wyatt has been home from the Air Force Academy. He is now in Hawaii, but will return here for a few days before returning to the academy. Daughter Julie, is having a delightful fun filled week with the Girl Scouts at Singing Pines. This is her first camp experience with the scouts and she reports that she is having a wonderful time.

You are invited to a "Splash Down Breakfast" was the invitation extended to Don, Steve, and Bob Kuchenski and Kirk Osborn by Tommy Solury. The occasion was to watch on T.V. the Apollo 11 astronauts splash down in the Pacific. Mom (Millie) Solury served a delicious breakfast consisting of such delicacies as "white cap juice" (orange juice and ice cream—blended) "splash down eggs" (scrambled), "potato moons" (potato puffs) and "moon balls" (jelly doughnuts). Quite a feast for five future moon travelers.

Ann and Ralph Hurwit have just returned from seven glorious days in the High Sierras. Headquarters was June Lake, but Gull, Silver and Grant were also visited. Ralph reports that the fishing was terrific. One day was spent at Virginia Lakes, over 10,000 feet high, where they walked in the snow, carefully stepping over the profusion of wild flowers of every color and description. From the roof off of the heavy winter snow (40 feet) all the streams are rushing and also streams rushing where there shouldn't be streams. Both Ann and Ralph said it was a great vacation, but not nearly long enough.

Been wondering why we hadn't seen Beulah and Eber Thomas around town. The reason is they have retired and left their Mt. Wilson Trail home for one at Camp Verde, Arizona. We hear Eber is taking it easy, but knowing him, he is putting around the house making everything ship-shape. (Desert shape, maybe??) Beulah is being her sweet, loving self—lending a hand whenever and wherever she can. Both Beulah and Eber report that the weather is fine, the views fantastic and the blue blue sky is out of this world. Hate to admit it, but I'm envious. Also tracked down the rest of the Thomas family—Bob and family are still in San Diego where they moved several years ago. Wayne and family are contemplating a move soon—possibly San Diego. Marge is working near Monterey. Which just leaves Marvin and family still in Sierra Madre, except for Kathy who is living in Montebello and working as an LVN at Arcadia Methodist.

Two lovely young ladies, Robin and Stacy Morse, left by plane Saturday for Lake Almanor, at the foot of Mt. Lassen to spend three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hoop, Jr. Mom (Patricia) says she sure will miss them, but knows they will have a grand and glorious time fishing and being entertained by grandma and grandpa.

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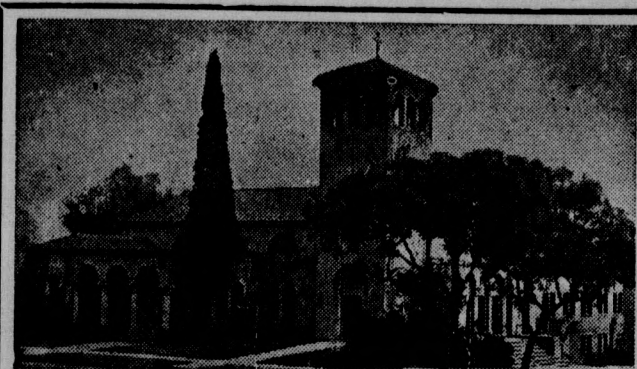
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Sunday, August 3, 1969, at 11 A.M.

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Rev. Armin Hesse Announces His Sunday Topic

"Fulfilling Our Mission" will be the title of the Rev. Armin Hesse's address to the members and friends of Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, Pasadena, during the 10 Sunday morning worship hour. Pastor Hesse will apply the Apostle Paul's letter to the Corinthians to the present day problems that confront man in his every day life. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages will be held at 9.

Faith's annual vacation Bible school will be held from August 18-29 from 9 to 12 each school day for children entering kindergarten on up through the 8th grade. Visitors are welcomed to participate in the varied program of Bible stories, crafts, and singing.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a Hawaiian Luau party on August 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Halvarson. Swimming, dining, fellowship, and entertainment will highlight the evening's festivities.

Guest Speaker At Congregational

Rev. William James Thompson, D.D., Ph.D., will be guest speaker at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church, 170 W. Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sunday at 11:00 a.m. The title of his sermon will be "A Wonderful Discovery."

Dr. Thompson has served churches in England, Canada, New York, Washington, Kansas, Tennessee; also pastorates in Hawaii and California including Sierra Madre. He came to our church as minister in 1920-24. The church conferred on him the title of Minister Emeritus. Given position on faculty of Southern California Bible College, teaching homiletics, studies of Jesus Christ, History of Education. Honored by denomination for 57 years in international ministry; editor several magazines, recognition by India and by London Volume Achievement.

Church and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Primary Church 11:00 a.m.

Returns To Pulpit After Trip

Margaret M. Stevens, Minister of The Santa Anita Church will return to the pulpit August 3rd after a trip to New York as a member and director of the International New Thought Alliance. Her subject is to be "Echoes and Encores" at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend our church. Infant and child care is provided. After a fifteen minute worship service in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. children from pre-school through seventh grade go to graded classes which are led by dedicated teachers. The young adults hold their meetings on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Rev. Stevens leads a class in successful living at 11 a.m. every Thursday, to which all women are invited. This is a very worthwhile class after which the women of the Church sponsor a workshop or an activity of some kind. There is a special prayer time also.

The Ethel Barnhart School of The Santa Anita Church has applications available for entrance to both the summer session and the fall 1969-70 school year. If you are interested in enrolling your child or grandchild or wish to know more about the school, please call 446-8206.

Please call the church office for information regarding other activities of the Church.

Lesson Sermon For August 3

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be heard this Sunday in all Christian Science Churches. Included in the sermon is the statement: "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing."

A correlative passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comments: "To love one's neighbor as one's self, is a divine idea; but this idea can never be seen, felt, nor understood through the physical senses."

You and Your Neighbors

Dr. Leonard Wood, the author of "Abadie" which recently appeared in an issue of the Sierra Madre News, is one of the nicest people we know, and we deem it an honor to count him among our personal friends—matter of fact, and he may or may not realize this, but we have just lost of adopted him. He is one of the few doctors today who still really listen—no insults intended, as they are all very busy and overworked. But listening is half the treatment. (Of course, all of us could listen to each other a little more.)

Anyway, we thought we would ask Dr. Wood about his writing... if it was a hobby, or something more serious and how it worked out combining it with a medical career.

In his precise way, a slight smile and a definite twinkle in his eye, Dr. Wood said: "Before writing 'Abadie,' the only other article I wrote was a story on 'Cook Robin' when I was in the second grade on which I received an 'F'... and that is

the extent of my writing career." He gave me a few other facts about his service time. He was 'over there' approximately a year and a half. After the Armistice, Dr. Wood, Palmer Hoyt, (Publisher and Editor of the Denver Post) and four others transferred to the Headquarters Troop of the 8th Army Corps from the 162nd Infantry, 41st Division. (The 162nd was formerly the 3rd Oregon Infantry of National Guard, which later enlisted in the regular Army.) 8th Army Corps Headquarters was at Montigny-Sur-Abbe and the story of Abadie is true.

Besides General Pershing, in that reviewing group was Col. George C. Marshall (later to become General) and Lt. General Henry T. Allen, Commanding Officer of the 8th Army Corp, which later became the Army of Occupation.

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"Whatever turns you on" Bank Robbing, purse snatching or kidnapping. But Turtlenapping! Guess a new trend has been initiated as you can see by the accompanying article. So all you Sierra Madreams, keep a close rein on your turtles, lest he be snatched before your very eyes. Maybe it takes something like this for Turtle-lovers the world over to unite, protest and see that happenings such as these are prevented!

From the Friday, July 18, 1969 issue of The Missoulian Turtle-napper on the Loose: Thefts are investigated by Missoula police every day and kidnappings are to be expected once in a while, but it is a pretty rare case in which the victim is a turtle.

Mrs. Orville Verlanic of 405 W. Alder St. called the police at 6:50 p.m. Thursday to report that a woman in a car with a Butte license plate stopped at the Verlanic home and took the Verlanic children's pet turtle. The search is continuing.

Oregon's largest and most famous lakes are reported to be Klamath and Crater.

PCC Enrollment Encouraged Now

Enrollment figures indicate an increase number of students will attend Pasadena City College this fall, according to Dr. Irvin G. Lewis, dean of student personnel services.

Those interested in enrolling for the fall semester, which begins September 15, are urged to register now to ensure a choice of classes. Last day to apply for a full-time program and to have all required transcripts on file is Friday, August 29. Last day to apply for a part-time program is September 5.

A wide range of classes — to upgrade job skills, to learn a language, to develop a hobby, or to attain degree credits — is offered by the 16 departments at Pasadena City College.

Dr. Lewis also reminds prospective students that the second session of summer school begins August 4, which is the last day to apply for admission for any of the 132 credit classes offered.

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday to assist in programming and registration. Appointments with counselors may be made by calling 795-6961, Extension 251.

Burns Named

presently serves on several state educational committees.

Mr. Burns and his wife, Marjorie, who live on Mira Monte Avenue, are the parents of six children. They are Robert Jr., 15; Michael, 14; Mary Ellen, 12; Stephen, 8; and twins Linda and Lisa, 7.

Legion Auxiliary

curity. Mrs. Amy Beisel; Past President's Parley, Mrs. Bertha Billings; Poppies, Mrs. Effie Pratt; Rehabilitation and Seals, Mrs. Edith Noshier.

The social time was spent in reviewing the Unit activities of the year the late Mrs. Arthur Embree served as Unit President and the late Miss Minnie Stinman served as membership chairman. Refreshments were of the cook-out type, toasted marshmallows and Girl Scout sandwiches.

Mrs. Edna Grier will host the group at their business meeting on August 14 at the Martin Olson home, 140 S. Hermosa Ave. at 8 p.m.

Public Utility Assessments Down For Year

Los Angeles County was notified today that its privately-owned public utility property has been assessed at \$1,307,702,100 this year for local taxation.

This compared to the 1968 total of \$1,308,324,070 a change of \$31,949,730, or 2 percent decrease, according to the State Board of Equalization, which assesses these properties annually.

The preliminary statewide total for the 192 utilities was pegged at \$4.7 billion, nearly the same as last year because of equalization, Member Richard Nevins said.

Contributing to the static total were such factors as a reduction in the assessment ratio and property transfers to public agencies.

The Board announced last September that it had embarked in 1959 on a program to reduce the assessment level gradually from 50 per cent of market value to that of locally assessed property — 25 per cent.

This year it dropped the percentage from 35 to 33 per cent in following a Constitutional mandate for assessment uniformity between utility and all other property.

Utility value indicators include earnings, stock and debt values, depreciation, reproduction costs and historical costs.

The Board officially will set the assessed values on August 4.

Utilities can appeal the assessments during the first two weeks in August. Appeals will be granted or denied on or before August 18. This will be a slight drop for Sierra Madre.

October 15 is the deadline for filling your Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claim. If you need help or information, contact the nearest office of the Franchise Tax Board, or write Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P. O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif., 95807.

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Wed. Services For Lucy Fergin

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the hour of 2 p.m. for Mrs. Lucy Rauss Fergin, age 76, who passed away at the Sierra Madre Community Hospital on July 25 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Fergin lived at 398 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. and a member of the Senior Citizens Club, she came from Illinois six years ago to the City of Sierra Madre. She leaves to mourn her passing a daughter, Mrs. George L. Clark of Sierra Madre, two step-sons, Albert Fergin and Edwin Fergin of Waukegan, Illinois.

Services will be held in the Ripple Mortuary officiating, with final inurnment in Chicago. Her husband Albert Fergin passed away in 1967. Arrangements were under the guidance of Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre.

Woman's Club of Altadena Names Coordinators

The Altadena Woman's Club Juniors are pleased to announce their coordinators for the new club year 1969-70 are Mrs. John Howard, Jerry, and Mrs. George McGraw, Bunny. Both ladies are members of the Altadena Woman's Club General Membership, sponsors of the Junior Club. They will, throughout the year act as liaison between the General and Junior Memberships, and be advisory members of the Junior Executive Board.

This will be Mrs. Howard's third year as a member of the Junior Board, first in the capacity of Associate Coordinator, and this past year as Coordinator. A member of the Altadena Woman's Club for the past thirteen years, she was born in Thompsonville, Connecticut and came to California in 1948 with her husband who was a retired Major in the Air Force. A widow for seven years, Jerry has three daughters, and is grandmother to nine, playing bridge, reading, knitting, and collecting good friends are among her interests.

Mrs. McGraw will be the Junior Associate Coordinator, a clubwoman for forty years, she and her husband Buzz came to California just four years ago, since then she has been parliamentarian and served two years as President for the General Membership. Born in Glenden, Iowa and married forty-six years to her childhood sweetheart, she is the mother of three sons and is a grandmother. African violets, and bridge are but a few of Bunnie's interests.

The Juniors feel fortunate in having two such qualified women to advise them through the club year, and feel their friendship is invaluable.

Seventy-three per cent of the rural roads in the United States are reported to be surfaced.

Sisters On Trip

Next January, 1970, Donna plans on attending UC at Berkeley still following an art major. Although she has completed three years of Spanish, curriculum requirements have changed somewhat and Spanish is no longer acceptable for her course of study. In Germany, Donna will be studying the German language—nothing else and while there she will be living with a German family.

As mentioned before, the trip last year was all planned ahead of time, but this year, while the places are scheduled, upon arrival at destination, the girls will be on their own. They will stay in hostels most of the time, and since they all have URAL passes, their travels will be by bike, rail... and when unavoidable, by hiking. (URAL passes are passes or tickets purchased prior to departure to Europe are good for any and all rail transportation in Europe except England, at a most attractive and reasonable (minimum) rate.

Our traveling tourists left for Europe, from Los Angeles International Airport, on June 21. Their first stop was London. From there the scheduled stops were to be: Paris, Venice; Rome; Athens; Paris; London; Edinburgh; Belfast; Dublin, and last, London again. If running true to schedule, the girls should now be in Athens.

Reece's Store

ago. To make it easier on the customers, they just retained the store name the previous owner had used. Les has been in the variety store business since 1927 when he began by washing windows for the Woolworth's Department Store and before entering business in Sierra Madre, he was in the wholesale variety store business in Los Angeles. Margaret's business experience started when she entered employment of Woolworth's at the age of 16.

The Duggans have one child, a daughter, Sharon, who graduated from UCLA this last June. An attractive blonde, Sharon plans to continue at UCLA next fall and work on her Masters. She majored in music and while she plays the piano, voice is her main interest. Sharon started on classical, opera and madrigal work, but is now devoted to doing ethnic folk music. Eventually she would like to work with choirs on the Junior College or College level.

Reece's Variety Store is within the complex of stores just East of the Congregational Church. With hours that should be convenient for all shoppers, they are open six days a week from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. And remember, when you enter the store, you will be doing business with a fellow Sierra Madreams, as the Duggans made Sierra Madre their home the same time they chose to do business here. Whether you buy or just window shop, you will enjoy your visit.

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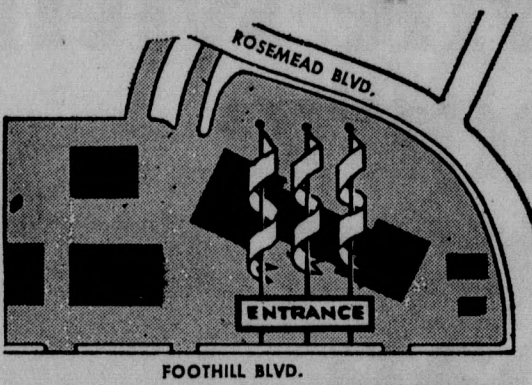
SUNDAYS

7:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m.—Community Mass and Sermon
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Fire Side

give a "Tip of the Helmet" to Bill Sullivan, of the Bottle Shop for supplying the ice the drinking water and etc. during the mountain fire on July 14 . . . Also Hap Mendel for some of the supplies sent up to the fire lines . . . Also the Civic Club who also supplied some of the food provided the firefighters. There can be no doubt whatsoever that the people in this town back their fire department 100 per cent.

— SMVFD —
Newest member, Hugh McMahon sure has been happy here lately, with all the fires going on the water cooler has been getting a lot of use and all his keeping it clean and fresh now seems worthwhile. He's removed the mosquito fish for the time being and put them in temporary retirement. He even keeps a bag or two of ice in the cooler, just in case, and that cool water sure does hit the spot. Keep up the good work, Hugh.

— SMVFD —
One of the firemen, and we can't remember who, said he finally found out the definition of a hippie: "That's a Jack that looks like a Jill and smells like a john." Nuff said.

— SMVFD —
After the fire Friday, a week ago the Fire Marshal organized a safari to the "land behind the dam." He got about a dozen volunteers at midnight and they headed up to "no man's land" (a closed fire area) and they roused out about a half dozen swimmers and spectators and sent them packing to the police station to await the arrival of their parents. No doubt there were some that got away as somebody goofed and forgot they keys to fit the locks on the two gates. Oh well, better hunting next time fellows.

— SMVFD —
How's this for a bit of irony? When the Chief was back East for his vacation he was almost clipped by a vehicle rolling "code three" and of all things it had to be a fire truck that almost did the job. Boy, some people just don't show proper respect for visiting firemen! The chief said it was so close that if either his car or that fire rig had one more coat of paint on it, it would have been all over.

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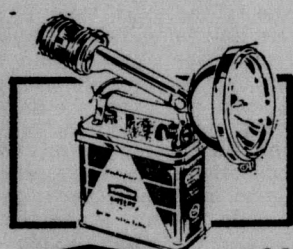
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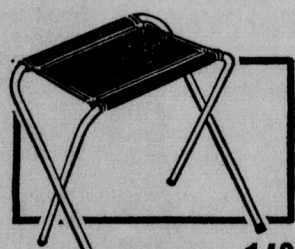


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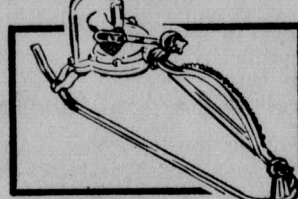


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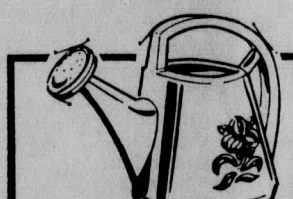


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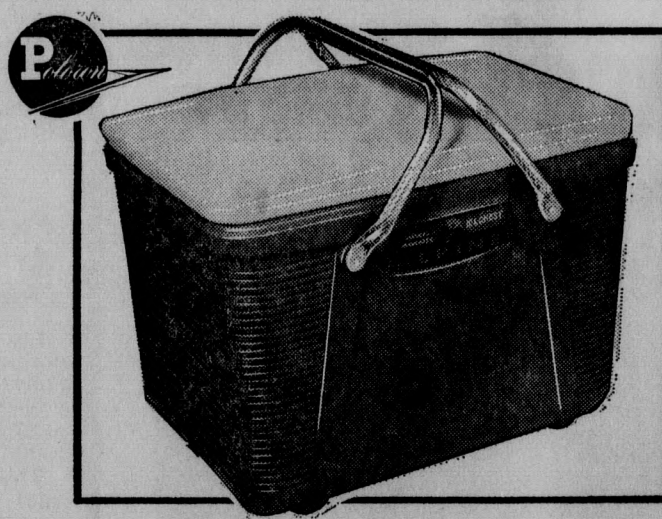
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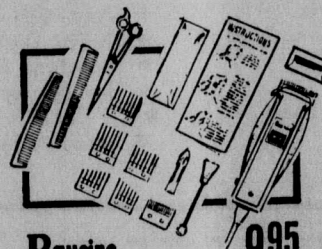
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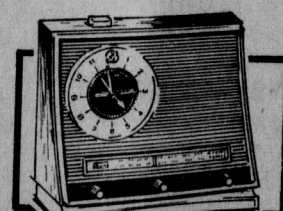
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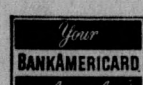


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Editorially... Speaking Talk Tough!

California Democrats played their strongest hand — and got their only real political exposure — of the year in blocking and then working out a compromise state budget in the Assembly. The play points up what's happened to the once all-powerful party in California.

Jess Unruh and his colleagues on the Democratic side carried their no-budget strategy just as far as they could before settling down to business. State employees, state programs, education and the rest kept going without funds, but had the blockade gone on much longer, the mumbling would have been loud.

The party in California has slipped badly and all signs indicate the slippage will continue. Democrats haven't won an election all year, losing two special Assembly elections, for practical purposes the Los Angeles mayoralty race, and the Contra Costa Senate seat. In fact, about the only bright spot in recent party history was the election of Alan Cranston to the U.S. Senate last fall.

The Democrats face what appears to be an Everest-type obstacle in running against Governor Ronald Reagan next year. The campus unrest and the "law and order" issues make him look unbeatable.

The candidate picture among the Democrats is clouded and perhaps overcrowded, as the Christian Science Monitor puts it. Unruh and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto are both aiming for the governorship and may no nothing but knock each other off. Beyond them, there's no one.

The explanation for continued Republican success and Democratic failure — not only in California but nationally — can be laid to a swing to the right on the law-and-order issue. Witness the mayoralty races in Minneapolis and New York.

John C. Waugh, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, quotes Democratic National Committee Stephen Reinhardt as saying the fortunes of Democrats in California would rise overnight, if "just a few things change." The ifs, he says, are huge. Waugh writes:

"The central issues in California are law and order and campus unrest. 'Now,' Mr. Reinhardt admits, 'people seem to want someone who will talk tough to the students and dissidents.' That means things look good for Governor Reagan because he talks tougher than almost anybody to students and dissidents."

California is a state accustomed to political bolts almost from out of nowhere. Anything can happen and almost anybody can run — and often does.

Meantime, while the Democrats hunt for the "bolts" to turn things their way again, the Republicans are reaping the "happenings."

Censor the Census

A great many Americans are concerned about public plans for making next year's census a probe into many more facets of our lives than just the fact of life itself. They are afraid of so-called Information Banks filled with data about our finances, our job records, our morals, and whatnots. They think the census is getting too nosy.

A great deal of shush-shushing is going on in an effort to calm the people down a bit. The Wall Street Journal, for instance, reports that it recently was chastised by a nationally syndicated columnist for "spreading malicious nonsense" about laws allowing the Census Bureau to ask whatever questions it wants to and compel everyone to answer.

The "nonsense," however, concerned laws that are on the books, that can be enforced. One can, for example, be asked about the state of his plumbing, whether he has to be restrained very often by a straitjacket, what the head size of any "idiot" in the family, if there are any habitual drunks around the house. The penalty for not answering, according to the Journal, can be a 60-day jail sentence or a \$100 fine.

Census officials get a little mixed up, it seems, in explaining such laws. They practically never need to be enforced, they say, but they are necessary for accuracy and the public good. Just trust them not to pry.

That's a little difficult for most of us to swallow. Better a little judicious censoring of the census.

'Love' Works!

The Flower Children's pretension that "love conquers all" has been derided by the straight members of the hated Establishment. But a group of hippies in Hawaii has found that it works . . . too well.

Some 270 of them had been giving the people of Lihue, on the Big Island of Hawaii, a little too much of their antics, so the fuzz stepped in. No police brutes they, however. These officers tried a little tenderness, as the old song suggests; and lo and behold, the love kids couldn't take their own medicine.

The "Aloha Squad," as it was called, deliberately fraternized with the pot smokers. They visited, chatted, assisted them whenever possible, and legal. And they frustrated about two thirds of the hippies right off the island.

It was a neat twist, for evidently those kids found that dissent and dissipation aren't so much fun if you don't get a rise out of the straights. Wonder what would happen, however, if that technique were tried at San Francisco State and on Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue?

'Send These . . .'

Eighty-five years ago, on August 5, 1884, the cornerstone was laid for what has been over the decades one of the world's great symbols of hope — the Statue of Liberty. What that symbol has meant to thousands upon thousands was along ago expressed by the poetess Emma Lazarus:

"Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

The tired, the poor, the wretched, the homeless have come. And they learned to breathe free. Many of them. But some still find themselves tempest-tost, and with them are thousands who never came through that golden door, but started their search for haven here where they were born.

The lamp of liberty has not gone out, though it does cast shadows. And when we have found the answers to the problems, the fears that keep too many still from breathing free, those shadows will disappear, and truly, Liberty will enlighten the world.

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SENSING THE NEWS

AROUND THE U. S. CAPITOL

A nation lives and dies by the values to which it subscribes. Material things count, of course, but without the values of loyalty, faith, and dedication to national goals even the wealthiest state cannot long endure.

The truth of this is much on the minds of the American people this summer as they think of crime and disorder in the land and of the twisting and debasement of values at some of the most famous educational institutions in the country. The values by which the American Republic has lived are under attack as never before in our country's history.

This is the time of the outrageous statement. Whitney Young, head of the Urban League, says that America has lived a lie. The valetictorian at Princeton University called his country sick. Harvard University permitted an SDS fanatic to talk at its commencement. The chaplain of Yale University gives favorable mention to the idea of insurrection.

Truly, America is being undermined from within — undermined by people who enjoy all the benefits of American freedom and prosperity and who expect to continue to be subsidized by the people.

A band of politicians who question America's role and values seek every opportunity to downgrade their fellow citizens in uniform. Loud complaints are made when there is an "overrun" — a higher cost — in a defense program. But they don't say a word in criticism of the endless "overruns" in welfare spending.

Liberalism gringly complain about discrimination, and then do their utmost to perpetuate the 1965 Voter Act which was conceived in prejudice against seven Southern states. The liberals argue for equal protection of the law in civil rights cases, but desire unequal application of the law against one region of the United States — the South.

Values are twisted on every front. While American servicemen are exposed to communist bullets in Vietnam, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) holds a secret meeting with North Vietnamese representatives and then emerges to blast military resistance to the V.C. and the North Vietnamese regulars.

Parents try to teach their children moral values. Then the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington decides that a federal Civil Service employee may not be fired on the grounds that he is a sexual pervert.

Million of Americans work hard and practice self-reliance. But in Richmond, Va., members of a so-called welfare rights organization demand \$7,000 free each year from their fellow citizens.

Responsible Americans know that the safety of the American people in an age of aggression requires that the nation's brainpower be fully utilized for defense purposes. But at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty members in large numbers protest against university-based defense research. They apparently are unconcerned about the research progress of the Soviet Union — research oriented towards destruction of free nations.

Religious faith is the foundation of the moral order. But politically-minded churchmen undermine faith by urging civil disobedience and by using church funds to sponsor groups that create strife. Witness many actions taken by the National Council of Churches, for instance.

Developments of this sort have profoundly shocked and justifiably angered many good Americans. Adults see young people being exposed to hurtful and destructive influences, their taxes and their private con-

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Out of the Cobwebs

crowd at the open-air dance held on the tennis courts at the City Park last Friday evening, was by far the largest of any of the three such affairs given so far in the series sponsored by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce. The fourth dance will be given this evening, Friday, July 26, and parking space around the park is expected to be at a premium.

Mrs. William B. Wright of Death, Nev., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz for the past three weeks. Part of the time was spent at the Schwartz cottage at Balboa Beach.

Gordon McMillan and Victor Hill have just returned from a two-weeks fishing trip to Mineral King on the East Fork of the Kaweah River. They had all the trout they could eat from 10 to 15 inches long and brought one home in ice for Mrs. Hill.

Miss Dana Graham left for a visit to San Diego the latter part of last week, returning Wednesday of this

week. She then went to Santa Barbara to visit with her two brothers for a few days.

Ten Years Ago: July 23, 1959 The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce will release a new brochure in the near future which will advertise in photos and text the attractions of this city.

The Covina Concert Band, conducted by Charles King, will play on Friday night in Sierra Madre Memorial Park.

The Jack Wilkerson home at Yucaipa was the birthday gathering place for 30 Roy Pickett family members and friends, Sunday. The six birthday celebrants were: Jay, Marjorie, Claudia and George Shipway, Marie Wilkerson and Laurie George.

Midge Parker and daughter, Annie — on a month of train-riding — first to New Mexico (where they'll visit Zoe's new in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter) — then on to see Midge's Kentucky cousin at "The Oaks" in Louisville.

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